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Provo, Utah

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RED PASSES will be issued at Smith Fieldhouse early

morning between 6 and 7

at the Arizona State game.

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OPERATION 'CARD' NETS SPECIAL MEDAL

Press Secretary Daryl Harris presents a Korean Medal to ASBYU President Bob Christensen. The small bronze medal was received as a result of BYU's Operation Christmas Card program to Viet Nam and Korea. National television in Korea was used to explain BYU and its Christmas program; this medal was made in memory of the special television ceremony. See Page 2 for Viet Nam letters.

Elder Young's Lecture Tells Of Prophet's Life

"Joseph Smith had great personal feelings for children, for his family and for his friends, and had an exceptional amount of charity for those who were his enemies," said Elder S. Dilworth Young, of the First Council of Seventy, at the first Devotional of the year.

Young "was stronger than his brothers. No man was able to throw him in a wrestling match or to match him in the sports of those days."

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in Liberty Jail, the problems at Far West, the Nauvoo period, or the death of a great man or a great brother. Elder Young said that there is a time to tell whether deeds require rare courage and rare strength."

"**SOME DAY** someone will write an epic worthy of the epic life of this man whom we revere as Prophet, Seer and Revelator. Until that day may we do our best to try to bring about the work that he so valiantly started."

He said that Joseph Smith was a strong man, but that he didn't know about his own strength. "In my personal opinion," said Elder Young, "he was stronger than his brothers. No man was able to throw him in a wrestling match or to match him in the sports of those days."

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Geliebte, op. 98 by Beethoven and Dichterliebe, op. 48 by Schumann. He will be accompanied by Bobbie Goodlife.

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Holiday Accidents Claim Two Lives Of BYU Coeds

Two BYU coeds were killed as a result of traffic accidents over the Christmas holidays, but as the final group of BYU students returned to the campus late Tuesday night, there were no further reports on deaths of Y students.

JUDITH KAYE ADAMS, a 20-year-old junior elementary education major from Fullerton, Calif., was killed Dec. 22 in an accident on the Santa Ana Freeway in Los Angeles.

She was a passenger in a car which was struck head-on by a beverage truck that went out of control and crossed the center highway divider.

DRIVER OF THE car in which she was riding was Donna Wallace, 22, of Los Angeles. Other passengers in the car and the truck driver received injuries that were not fatal.

MARILYN LAMOREAUX, 20, a junior HDFS major from Mesa, Ariz., died on Dec. 23 as a result of injuries suffered in a Dec. 22 crash on U.S. 9 near Indianapolis in Marion County.

ANOTHER woman, Mrs. Altha A. Moyer, was killed in the crash. A BYU student, Linda Richardson, and Gordon Berland, a former BYU student, were in the same car with Miss Lamoreaux and received injuries.

She was in the Salt Lake LDS Hospital when she succumbed to the accident injuries.

MISS ADAMS was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Adams of 119 North Janet Place in Fullerton. Surviving her are a brother, Jeff-

ery Lynn, and a sister, Janice Ruth Adams.

Funeral services for Miss Adams were held in Fullerton and the family requested that any memorial be expressed in a donation to the Los Angeles YWCA.

MISS Lamoreaux was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glendon Lamoreaux of Chandler, Ariz. She graduated from Chandler High School before attending BYU.

Utah Symphony Will Perform For Assembly

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform at BYU Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. during the Forum Assembly.

THE ORCHESTRA which is now recognized as one of the fine major orchestras in the United States will be under the direction of Maurice Abramson.

Abramson was born in Greece and educated in Switzerland. He has conducted shows on Broadway and has been conducting the Utah Symphony since 1947.

AFTER COMING to Utah, Abramson made orchestral music available to Utah music lovers and school children, and he has encouraged Utah composers by programming their works.

Play 'Firebugs' Opens Wednesday

The opening performance of "The Firebugs" will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardise Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

TICKETS ARE available for the play directed by Leel J. Woodbury, which runs through Jan. 17, excluding Tuesday and Sunday.

Among some of the many cast members in the production will be according to Woodbury, will be Marilyn Alpchin playing Babette, Robert O. Day as Biedermann, and Wilfrid

Dzilas as Will Eisner.

DRAMA AND THEATRE policies have been released by the Fine Arts Dept. for all events held in the Fine Arts Center this year.

For women attending any production, best dress is acceptable.

Moved Up . . .
One-Act Plays
Date Changed

The deadline for the annual student body one-act play contest has been extended, according to Bill Homer, chairman of the Production Guild. The previous deadline was set for Wednesday.

CONTESTANTS MUST write a one-act play. They may choose their own subject matter. The play must be twenty to thirty minutes long.

The winning plays selected by the judges, three faculty members and one student, will be presented at the Varsity Theatre in the Wilkins Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

THE WINNING PLAY will receive \$100.00. Second prize will be \$50.00. The third place play will receive \$25.00.

Sports or suit coat and tie is acceptable for men.

TICKET SALES will begin one week prior to the opening of the production. Students may pick up one ticket with his or her activity card. Activity cards must have pictures on them.

No one student may obtain more than two tickets regardless of the number of activity cards. Students may not make telephone reservations, and tickets may not be exchanged or refunded.

ACTIVITY cards must be presented along with the ticket at the door the night of the performance. **NO CHILDREN** under six years of age will be admitted to the theatre. The doors will be closed and locked precisely at 8:15 p.m. Latecomers will not be admitted until intermission—if there is an intermission. There is no intermission in "The Firebugs."

Faculty members may make telephone reservations. These tickets must be picked up 24 hours before the night of the production. Tickets may be purchased for friends and family who are not attending BYU by students for \$1.50 each.

Universe Editorial Page

Card Drive Gets Pat On Back

Congratulations to 'Operation Christmas Card'.

Lynn Southam, Vice President of Academics and Allen Williams, World Affairs Forum Chairman, along with their committee members did the job effectively and efficiently.

Because of their efforts, over 55,000 Christmas Cards were sent to our forces of freedom now fighting in Viet Nam.

But, the numbers of cards is not the important thing. It is rather the effect and purpose of these cards. As one can see from the letters published on this page, these cards were very meaningful to those

who received them.

Each BYU student can be proud of the action taken to convey to those fighting in Viet Nam, the support and appreciation which we have for these men. They are there risking their lives to preserve the principle of freedom in the world, and it was fitting for us to show them our support at this Christmas season.

It is hoped that the publication of these letters of thanks will bring the sacrifices of our soldiers in Viet Nam closer to each student and that each of us will realize the responsibility we have to further the cause of freedom and peace.

Guest Editorial . . .

Countering Anti-Vietnam Protests

The wide attention given campus protests against U.S. policy in Viet Nam has tended to obscure the fact that only a small fraction of college students participate in the demonstrations—and that the demonstrators manifestly do not speak for all students or even a majority of them.

Regrettably, the more quiet demonstrations of the student support for American military action in Southeast Asia too often get lost in the clamor of teach-ins, marches and draft-card burnings.

As a case in point, UCLA students recently voted 9-1 against our withdrawal from Viet Nam. Results of a campus referendum showed that only 553 of 4,668 participating favored a U.S. pullout, while 763 voted for a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnamese targets. A total of 690 ballots were cast in the referendum. In South Viet Nam, in a defensive posture, but the majority supported continuation of the present U.S. policy or an escalation (498).

No one campus or student body can be considered typical, but in the past few months numerous counter-protest activities have materialized on campuses across the country.

In response to anti-Viet Nam teach-ins, Stanford students organized CONSCIENCE (Committee on National Student Citizenship) in Every National Case of Emergency to work through Young Democratic and Young Republican clubs on 50 campuses for support of the administration's conduct of the Viet Nam war.

A pro-Viet Nam policy petition signed by 15,937 was circulated by Michigan State students and similar petitions were initiated at West Virginia State College.

At numerous campuses, including Illinois, Washington State and Stanford, students donated blood to help the Viet Nam war effort after some protest groups announced that they would give blood to the Viet Cong.

Another recent mobilization of bipartisan student backing of U.S. policy at Georgetown University drew support from leaders at Yale, Johns Hopkins and Brigham Young University.

Student reaction to Viet Nam policy, in short, cannot be measured by the amount of noise the minority critics generate.

Los Angeles Times

Government, Church Leaders Praise BYU For Its Christmas Card Drive

Dear Brother Harris:

"Operation Christmas Card" is a magnificient idea. I want to commend those who are working to promote it there in the United States. Koreans here are delighted and complimented that young Americans would take such interest in their people serving in Viet Nam. The interest shown to the program has been given here in papers and of special interest to you, I think, has been the TV coverage.

I APPEARED on KBS TV's program, "I Have A Secret" last week. It is a program in which guests are interviewed by a panel of four distinguished Koreans—something of a cross between "What's My Line" and "To Tell The Truth."

They asked numerous questions and before the program had finished we had adequately covered the subject of Brigham Young University. The enthusiasm of the students there for the freedom of the Vietnamese people, and the fact that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is owner and operator of BYU.

AFTER THE program finished, I was given a special medal which I feel really belongs to the student leaders of "Operation Christmas Card." Consequently, I am sending it to you for delivery to this group.

One interesting indication of the

impact of this television program occurred Sunday afternoon as I was returning by bus with Sister Palmer and several of the missionaries from the Seoul East Branch chapter. A rather importrant looking Korean man motioned me to sit beside him. He revealed that he was professor of anatomy at Seoul National University and that he recognized me as a result of having seen the television program.

He PROMPTED me that I would convey to our students his personal solicitations and thanks for taking such interest in the Korean servicemen stationed in Viet Nam.

Faithfully yours,
Spencer J. Palmer
Korean Mission President

Dear Mr. Harris:

THE PRESIDENT asked me to thank you, most sincerely, for your thoughtful letter of November 24. He is particularly appreciative of the initiation by the students at Brigham Young University and Utah citizens of "Operation Christmas Card."

The President believes that our soldiers in Viet Nam will be greatly cheered up when they have received the Christmas cards, a refreshing taste of our friendship and concern from home.

The action, he is also confident, will serve them to re-

affirm the common bonds which unite our two peoples.

HE REMEMBERS with appreciation the shows performed by your students here in Korea, inscribed deep in our memory, and thinks that they will inspire along with the action you are sponsoring for our soldiers in Viet Nam.

Yours sincerely,
Hu Rak Lee
Secretary-General
to the President
Seoul, Korea

Dear Mr. Harris:

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has asked me to thank you for writing him about the "Operation Christmas Card" project sponsored by the Associated Students, Brigham Young University. He has never heard of the American people understand and support the U.S. effort in Viet Nam.

The heartening knowledge of tangible support, such as your organization is making, will be a source of continuing comfort and encouragement to the President but to all those who are in the midst of the present conflict.

Sincerely,
Phil G. Goulding
Acting Assistant
Secretary of Defense

Christmas Cards Elicit Viet Soldiers Response

Editor's Note: In response to the thousands of Christmas cards sent by BYU students to American soldiers in Viet Nam, many G.I.'s have been receiving replies from soldiers who received their card. The Daily Universe is publishing a few of these letters as they were written to show the gratitude of the soldiers involved.

Dear Shirley,

This letter is to let you know your card was received and appreciated. We are not used to how much it means to someone so far from home to know someone cares.

I HAVE TO tell you that the loneliness here is our worst enemy. We are here in tents and eat canned food three times a day. Everyone lives in fear that he may be next. It is such a cruel war.

You see so many terrible things in this very strange land. Just a short while ago there were six men killed by a boy only 12 years old. He took a grenade into a truck that was driving from home to Ya Nang.

I AM SORRY, I haven't told you where here is yet. I am in the Com Ran Bay area on the North coast of Viet Nam. We work out the end of the bay. We carry cargo and take troops up rivers where they can not get by road or air.

It is just another job that has to be done and we are proud to be able to do it. Things are not always gloomy here, like. For example, Christmas we have a small tree on top of our house complete with lights and all. It is just a tree but it counts. We have a party going on now and it may last until Christmas day, or night. That is if the V.C.'s keep them from it. We won't start anything until Monday.

SOME OF US don't want to drink on this day, but we will make up for it some other time.

I am sending you a small note so you will have something to remember this Christmas by. I hope I didn't spoil it, but I put the note in a small envelope and on it, I hope you will like it. Well now. Thank you very much for your card and your thinking of us. May God Bless you.

Jim Russell

Dear Kathay Campbell,

I have profound thank for your kind Christmas card.

May I introduce to you who are I am. I am Korean Navy sailor attached Marine corp that fighting with Viet Cong in Viet Nam.

I AM SURE that we must fight not only peace and freedom of the Viet-Nam but world's peace. I am sorry I can not speak English well but I want intimate with you. Would you like about that?

I AM WAITING for your letter.

God bless you.

Sincerely,
Yong Wan Shin

Hello Sandra Grow:

I am writing to thank you for your card and wish you a merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I want to thank you from my heart for remembering us over here and people around me. I have glad to have 20,000 people around me.

I AM A YOUNG man. I am one fell as you do about our country. I think most people want to be free but some don't understand about this war over here, but they could only see when these poor people go through over here and the situation here is getting a little better. I burn every year the paper with all those people marching around, they look like a lot of ants with no place to go.

Sandra maybe this isn't marvelous to a lot but it is a hard work over here in this place

there's no rest for any you don't mind I'll tell little about what we go to do.

FIRST WE GET up every morning eat chow go to work at 6: quit 11:30 eat chow go to work quit at 5:30 eat chow at 7:00 work 6:00 write home then go to bed a all over again.

The only thing is all around here is sand and it rains all the time or hot to move, we live that leak at every scene west, it rained up to 5 days in a row everything got wet even our beds.

WE DON'T SLEEP

we words but we sleep like wake at every sound an us are jumpies as frogs, outfit has 4 months to our year up and down about the bed and rest about the bed.

By and thanks again support and friendship.

Your friend

James R. Warrack

P.S. I AM 25 years old

and have a baby

months old which was

I came over here last

is 4 months old.

Dear Bob Christiansen,

I just received a card today. Every person in our company has received it at least from persons such as the company clerk I had on there.

OF THE ONES I read, I quite were from B.V.U. I could write each person unable for sending a card as told them how much each appreciated that is important to write to me I received a card from a friend received some time, but I let least those people kind.

If there is some possibility for you to make an arrangement at a school gathering let women and men (all) know that this effort is appreciated by us.

SUCH PEOPLE as these

Huber and her crew, Bettie and Dan Bachman (to soon I got cards from), in living here so far from our and friends seem more

keep the faith and keep the good fight. May God each and all of you.

Sincerely,
James R. McClure

Dear Sirs:

To have a card from you at home is a happy and some thing to be proud and receive from some one who does not know and to some one

I AM ONE of the lucky get a card. I am a member Mormon church and an employee in is in Prescott Arizo my wife is or was a state teacher a few years ago.

We once hear send our to all of you there

a friend and fell mormon yours truly

Terry Lee Robin

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Y. Strike Boss Has Heart Attack In Jail

ORK, (AP)—Defiant Union Michael J. Quill was off to jail Monday, still defiant refusal to halt the citywide transit strike. A later, he was stricken ill and to a hospital.

Jail Warden Milton Rehm-

er quoted Quill's doctor as saying the president of the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union suffered a possible heart attack.

Quill, 60, has a heart condition, and keeps an emergency supply of oxygen in his home.

Eight other strike leaders went

to jail with Quill as eight million New Yorkers struggled through another of a mounting transportation crisis with all city-owned subway and bus lines at a standstill for the first time in history.

THREATEN RAIL SHUTDOWN

The threat of utter municipal

chaos thus far avoided, remained ever present. It was heightened a notch when to close down the Long Island Railroad, busiest commuter line in the nation and one of the city's chief remaining transportation arteries.

Despite the dramatic turn of

events surrounding the arrest of Quill, efforts were being made to keep peace talks going between the union and the transit authority. Before he was arrested Quill had said:

"There can be a settlement and our going to jail should not impede that settlement."

Quill's critics often have accused the bald, rotund Irish-born Union leader of seeking the role of martyr at the hands of city transit officials. He seemed within the framework of this characterization as sheriff's officers arrested him for his failure to abide by a court-decreed back-to-work injunction. Declared Quill:

"I don't care if I re in jail, I will not call off the strike . . . the judge can drop dead in his black robes."

He referred to the sentencing judge, State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller.

There were cheers for the leader of a strike that has idled 34,400 workers on city-owned bus and subway lines. But other onlookers shouted, "Drop the bum," and "Leave the man alone."

Less than two hours after this tumult died down, Quill was sitting in Warden Edward McElhinney's office, waiting for a routine medical examination, said the warden:

"While sitting here, he seemed to be tired, but he just seemed to fall asleep like he was off. He didn't stomp over. You know how it is when you doze off; your head nods. And that was it."

U.S. Willing To Negotiate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, a key presidential peace emissary, said Monday the United States is ready to go to Geneva or any other appropriate forum to negotiate on peace in Viet Nam.

The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations said Johnson has approved his making a direct report to the U.N. members Tuesday on the American peace offensive he and other administration spokesmen have been conducting in various world capitals.

This will be a report in writing to be filed with the Secretary General and issued as a document of the U.N. Security Council to all member nations of the international organization.

CHIEF SPOKESMAN
Goldberg was Johnson's spokesman in presenting the American Position on Viet Nam and its interests in peace initiatives to:

The U.N. Secretary General, U Thant, in New York.

Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

President Charles De Gaulle and his foreign minister in Paris.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson in London.

He came to the White House Monday to report in person to Johnson and bring a personal message from the Pope.

Dialogues on the future. Yours and ours.

January 10th

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- ★ \$1.50 PER COUPLE — TICKETS ON SALE IN WILKINSON CENTER.



Aliens Must Register

Aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General by the end of January according to Joe D. Lowrie, Officer in charge of Immigration and Naturalization Service, Salt Lake City.

ALIEN ADDRESS Report Forms ISS will be available at all Post Offices and Offices of Immigration and Naturalization Service during

the month of January. The cards should be completely filled out and returned to the clerk at the office where served.

Lowrie stated that aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or similar matters should obtain their forms at an office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, where trained personnel in these fields will be available to answer inquiries.

Frosh House Sets Meet Date

The Freshmen House of Representatives will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Jesse Knight Bldg., according to Reed Halliday, freshman class president.

THE SPEAKER of the House will be elected, and final plans for the House social will be announced. Linda Gordon was elected Secretary of the House at the last meeting, said Halliday.

Tickets Now Available For Second New Year

Tickets go on sale Wednesday for the "Cougars New Year" dance scheduled for Friday 8:30 p.m.

THE EVE OF the new year, still fresh in the minds of BYU students and faculty, gave the dance com-

mittee the idea of having for BYU.

Dean Anderson, New dance publicity chairman, mentioned that "the aim of it is to start of a 'great year' with a bang"; "champs we want to take championship next, then on to greater things to prove 'Y' is bigger, better and than ever," he explained.

CONFETTI, SERPENT noise makers, and other fun promises to illuminate dance as one of 1966's best rewards of dollars in prizes awarded.

The "Pacemakers" make but providing a new form of

Religion College To Administer Department Test

The College of Religious Education has instituted teacher tests to cover their own particular problems and especially present Book of Mormon Test Lecture Series.

THIS IS BEING done in an attempt with tests generally a tested to BYU students.

The television lectures Book of Mormon involved different instructors and the reason the general tests were given were not considered adequate.

The present general test designed to measure basic teaching ability, and the Dept. needed something to assure the general effectiveness of their TV courses as a whole.

STUDENTS ARE being approached to disapprove of lectures and the instructors so the Religion Dept. can organize classes on the Book of Mormon next semester.

One of the questions on the action concerns whether or not the present program of giving television lectures each week is optional teacher-led discussion on Friday should be all.

One possibility under discussion is to make the Friday discussion mandatory to students average "D+" or below, but optional for the others.

Oral Reading To Be Presented

An Interpretative Reading will be given orally by a group of Drama Arts students under Dr. Morris Clinger and Dalton Gledhill, of the Drama Dept.

The hour will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Harris Fine Arts Center and the following Wednesday, January 12.

English Exam Results

All students who took the English Proficiency Examination last semester may review the results of their test at McKay Bldg.

The results will be posted side room 335 McKay Bldg. according to John S. Harris, man of the Junior English faculty Committee.

Wed., January 5, Salt Lake Tabernacle

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UTAH SYMPHONY

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Dean Outlines New Student Program

by Julia Brown
Univeristy Staff Writer
You must exercise physically as mentally, according to Hilton J. Hartwigson, Dean of Physical Education.

DEAN OUTLINED a physical education program on the bus student.

"Most people make a mistake by neglecting the body," he said.

program outlined closely that of the United States Council on Physical

1: Eat well-balanced

Study takes energy," said Hartwigson. "People who are not finding study hard work."

2: Get adequate sleep, eight hours of sleep per

3: Participate in daily re-

lax activity. An hour a day

is the minimum.

Rule 4: Exercise properly: proper exercise can keep both the mind and the body alert.

DEAN HARTWIGSON recommended that students take advantage of the physical education program offered at BYU.

There are five basic fields from which students can choose recreational activities. The College of Physical Education offers courses in aquatics (swimming, water sports), rhythmic (dancing), aerobics, wrestling and boxing (for men only), individual and team sports, and corrective and weight programs.

IF A STUDENT cannot take advantage of the physical education courses offered at BYU, Dean Hartwigson recommends that he get into intramurals as much as possible. "There isn't a single student on campus who shouldn't be in intramurals," he said.

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2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
6 angel food cake slices
(1/2-inch thick)
3 tablespoons butter, melted

In bowl combine pie filling, two tablespoons butter and almond extract. Pour into a 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Heat in a preheated 375-degree oven until cherries are bubbly, about 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from oven. Brush both sides of angel food cake slices with three tablespoons butter. Place cake on cherries; bake 10-12 minutes or until cake is lightly browned.

Campus Events

August Council, Wed., 7 p.m., 371 RHE
Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 379 ELWC

Angel Flute, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 172 RHE

Archon Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 379 ELWC

Circle K Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 1200 RHE

Comments Improvisation Committee, Wed., 3 p.m., 378 ELWC

Dance and Learn, Wed., 4-6 p.m., ELWC

De Huldersen, Wed., 7 p.m., 377 ELWC

Ellesse Chorus, Wed., 2:30 JKC

Future Missions, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 212 RHE

Intercollegiate Knights, Wed., 5:30 p.m., 88 JKC

International Student Council, Wed., 5 p.m., 552 ELWC

Kite Club dance practice, Wed., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC

Model United Nations, Wed., 4 p.m., 81 JKC

Model Stockmen Club, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 124 JKC

Republican Club House of Representatives, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 131 JKC

Spurs, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 20 JKC

Stage Production, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 90 p.m., to 9:30 p.m., Desert Towers Dining Hall, NO. 100

Thea Alred, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 111 JKC

Alpha Gamma Delta, Wed., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC

Alpha Omicron Pi, Wed., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Wed., 7 p.m., 261 MC

Guest speaker, Wed., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC

"Children See Create," Wed., 7:30 p.m., 1205 SLC

Barbecue Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1205 SLC

Black Key Club, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 366 ELWC

Color Club, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 266 ELWC

Chi Tritium, Thurs., 7 p.m., 349 ELWC

College Athletic Association, Thurs., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC

Delton Vista, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 541 ELWC

Elk's Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC

Elks Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 261 MC

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Perry Guinn tied teammate Dick Nicholas for fourth spot in the Still Rings during the East West Meet at Tucson. Guinn, here in an inverted cross, is now a junior.



Transfer John Morrissey, in an enlocate on the high bar, spoiled a near perfect performance in Tucson with a fall on dismounting, but nevertheless came up with fifth.



Sterling Van Wagenen manages to score a fourth place for the east team on the trampoline, but he's eyeing higher spots as the team begins dual meets on Thursday.

In Season Warmup . . .

Gymnasts Win Tucson Honor

By Cam Caldwell

University Sportswriter
Photos by Phil Shurtleff

Cougar Gymnastics Coach Bruce Morgenegg had good reason to be pleased with four of his charges who competed in the East-West All Star Gymnastics Meet held Dec. 27, in Tucson, Ariz.

The open competition meet boasted the finest performers in the West, including some from as far east as Illinois in choosing its participants. Not a team competition, it is conducted on an individual basis and then only by invitation. Competitors included such stars as the 1964 and 1965 NCAA still rings champions Chris Evans and Glen Gallis. This year marked the first time that BYU participants were invited.

In the parallel bar competition BYU's Dick Nicholas won first place over all competition. Though Nicholas felt he could have done better, Coach Morgenegg called Nicholas's performance "the best he's seen

this year."

BYU had two men participating on East squad in still ring competition. Nicholas and Perry Guinn both worked routines and tied for fourth behind Evans and Evans who tied for first, and Christensen from Arizona State who third.

Sterling Van Wagenen captured fourth for the East team while competing on the trampoline. Coach Morgenegg didn't completely satisfy with Van Wagenen's performance however. "Sterling has possibly taken second if he had his routine a little better," he commented.

John Morrissey's performance on high bar was a heart-breaking disappointment for Morrissey for the Eastern squad. Morrissey hit "the most perfect routine I've ever seen" until slipping in his last spotless dismount. The high quality of routine can be seen by the fact though he fell off he placed fifth among all-star competition.



Dick Nicholas came through with BYU's only first place finish in the Tucson invitational with the win coming on the parallel bars. "I should have

done better though," he commented after completing his workout with a planche above. Nicholas also tied for fourth on rings.

Sugar Hoopsters Lose To LaSalle, Drop Two Places On National Polls

By Associated Press
In Young University dropped two slots on major basketball
Tournament. Intercollegiate Board of Coaches polled the
for the number five spot (third last week) and
Press Writers dropped one slot to eighth on the
in their first round loss to
in the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia.

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showed enough potential to
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200-lb, six-footer broke
SI rushing record in com-
139 yards in 189 carries.
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Logan Institution
contract is the fastest ever
by a Rocky Mountain foot-
year.

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e gridiron to graduate to
rank four in the foot-
such stars as Merlin Olsen,
Lund, Cornell Green, and
Aldridge, but none of his
assessors received such a hu-
sum.

State athletic director
Walter Shivers said the play-
Shivers has received a com-
bonus, and wished him
success in the grid sport.
State University's flashy
Roy Shivers has reported-
ed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals' pro football club,
which ended a bidding war
between the Cards and the
rival San Diego Chargers.
was announced.

PACT will give Shivers be-
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years on a no-cut basis, plus
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Bart, Hornung and Packers Title Win

return of Quarterback Bart
Halfback Paul Hornung
Green Bay Packers added to
an array of Fullback Jim
spelled victory for the Pack-
their National Football League
championship game Sunday
defending champion Cleve-
lants.

IN BAY, favored slightly
the Browns, claimed the title
23-10 in a game of two
quarters. The Packers had
the Baltimore Colts the
Sunday in a playoff situation
the Western Division
ship.

and Hornung were both
that crucial contest, but
back to perform brilliantly
the Browns.

Powerful Kentucky, one of the
two remaining undefeated major
college basketball teams, dropped
two slots behind one-beaten Duke in
the Associated Press poll.

Tournament winners St. Joseph's
of Pennsylvania, Providence, Tex-
as Western and UCLA also advanced.

Duke remained a solid leader,
collecting 34 votes for first place
and 389 points in the balloting. The
Blue Devils have won seven in a
row, including a 107-100 victory over
Duke and Wake Forest last week
that boosted their record to 9-1.

KENTUCKY CLIMBED three
places after beating Notre Dame 143-69. The Wildcats, 8-0, drew five
first place votes and 299 points, the
latter on a basis of 10 for a first
place vote, nine for second, etc.
The voting was based on games
through Dec. 28.

Vanderbilt, which lost to South-
ern California in the Los Angeles
Classic for its first setback of the
season, fell to third. The Commodores
are followed by St. Joseph's
Bradley, Providence, Iowa, Brigham
Young, Texas Western, Washington
UCLA in that order.

ST. JOSEPH'S jumped four
places to fourth. The Hawks, win-
ners of the Quaker City Tournament,
defeated Niagara, Minnesota
and Cornell for 143 points.

The Top Ten, with first-place
votes in parentheses, records
through games of Saturday, and total
points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
basis:

1. Duke (34)	9-1	289
2. Kentucky (5)	8-0	299
3. Vanderbilt (1)	10-3	260
4. St. Joseph's Pa.	9-2	197
5. Bradley (1)	10-4	195
6. Providence	9-1	186
7. Iowa (1)	8-1	126
8. Brigham Young	8-1	109
9. Texas Western	10-9	97
10. UCLA	7-3	67

Others receiving votes, listed al-
phabetically: Arkansas, Boston
College, Chicago Loyola, Cincinnati
Davidson, Chicago, Dayton, DePaul
Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Michigan
State, Minnesota, North Carolina
State, Oklahoma City, Princeton
San Francisco, South Carolina,
Southern California, Syracuse, Utah,
Virginia Tech, Washington
State, Western Kentucky.

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From all over the world, students returned to BYU. They came in everything from buses to motor-bikes. A few unfortunate flew from Canada. In the above picture a group of

Canadians scramble for their plane which had been delayed by blizzards. It finally delivered the lot to Salt Lake City—a scant seven hours behind schedule.

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